

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

St. Mark's Auxiliary will have a called business meeting Wednesday, September 19, at 8 p. m. at the rectory to discuss plans for the Bazaar to be held October 20.

Thursday, September 20

There will be an organization of Oglesby Grade School PTA Thursday, September 20, at 3:30 p. m. at the school. All parents are urged to be present.

Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of the Eastern Star will hold friendship night Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. There will be an initiation and members from other chapters will fill the station. Refreshments will be served.

The Catholic Church will have a pot luck supper and open house in the new parish house for members of the parish and their families Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday, September 20, at 7 p. m. at the Barlow Hotel.

Friday, September 21

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday at Cox's Station. All members are urged to attend. Each member is to be reminded that membership fees are due.

Saturday, September 22

The Melody Maids will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Miss Carolyn Story.

Smith — Godwin Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Blevins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Bill Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Godwin of Shawnee, Oklahoma. The wedding will be an event of October 15.

Sunday School Class

Holds Fish Fry

Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday School Class held a fish fry at Fair Park Tuesday night at 6:30. Mrs. Pauline Carter's group were hostesses. After supper Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow gave talks on the enlargement program.

Twenty-one members and three guests, Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. John Britt, were present.

Bride Elect

Honored

Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Fred Petre, and Mrs. H. H. Caraway complimented Miss Mary Lou Bonth, bride-elect of Jack Wells, with a miscellaneous shower Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of the former.

The Cook home was attractive with arrangements of late summer garden flowers. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and held a miniature bride flanked with pale pink gladioli.

The honoree and her mother were each presented a corsage of pink gladioli.

The guests were invited into the dining room by the hostesses where Miss Mattie Fay Petre presided at the punch bowl and Miss Jean Robinson served iced cake and mints. Miss Ava Nell Honeycutt had charge of the register, assisted by Miss Nadra June Green.

Entertainment was under the leadership of Mrs. Caraway. The honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Autumn Dance

Held at Country Club

The first informal Autumn Dance of the season was held last night at the Country Club.

Arrangements of flowers and candles were placed at vantage points. Hors d'oeuvre were served to

Utilities to Battle Assessments

Little Rock, Sept. 19 — A battle over tax assessments of private utilities loomed today following increases of 100 to 300 per cent in the 1950 assessments of Kansas.

The 11 transmission and distribution firms were notified of the boosts yesterday by the Arkansas public service commission's tax division. The president of one company immediately said he would fight the hikes.

Assessments were raised from \$30,131,140 in 1950 to \$83,173,993.

R. W. Curran, president of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas, said his concern now is assessed at about 35 per cent of the true value of its property and the increase "puts us well over 50 per cent" about 75 per cent. Arkansas-Louisiana's 1950 assessment was \$60,091,630; the 1951 figure is \$21,937,120.

He added that he would fight the new assessment "to protect our customers from rate increases."

Curran also charged that the increases are "discriminatory." The pattern set by the new assessments is expected to be followed in assessing other utilities. These assessments are being prepared.

Other gas companies affected, the 1950 and 1951 assessments: Arkansas Western \$1,523,500; \$1,158,660.

Arkansas Oklahoma, \$465,190; \$1,180,705.

Fort Smith, \$554,200; \$1,521,000.

Mansfield, \$8,300; \$21,000.

Mississippi River Fuel \$7,204,870; \$29,468,250.

Tennessee Gas Transmission, \$229,900 \$3,946,900.

Texas Eastern \$8,044,600 \$23,378,000.

Texas Gas Transmission, \$1,326,230 \$4,108,000.

Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co., and Transline Gas Co., new concerns which weren't assessed in 1950, received assessments of \$1,838,860 and \$349,800 respectively.

Reds Halted by Surprise Allied Thrust

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 18 — (AP) — An Allied armored force with infantry support launched a surprise attack on the dormant western front at dawn today. It was stopped by firmly dug-in Reds.

The Allied doughboys and tank crews fought all day in the mud and a steady drizzle in their unsuccessful effort to gain a hill mass west of Chorwon, Chorwon is the southwestern point of the Reds' old iron triangle troop assembly area. The town is 18 miles north of Paraded 38.

The Reds held firmly to bunkers and trenches on the hill mass. Communist mortar and artillery fire, anti-tank guns and mines helped check the Allied thrust.

About 400 to 500 Red troops were dug in on the hills as the tank column surged up a road in a surprise attack on the Communists from the rear.

Allied infantrymen hit the slopes from the south at the same time. They reached a spot only a few yards from the crest of one hill but were forced back by enemy fire and the slippery condition of the hillside.

American and South African fighter pilots hurled fire bombs on the heights in an effort to dislodge the Reds. Heavy Allied artillery and mortar fire was poured on the Communist foxholes.

Then the doughboys tried again. The unit with no better luck as the Chinese defenders rushed in replacements from nearby hilltop positions.

Elsewhere along the western front, Allied patrols probed beyond the United Nations line with little enemy contact. One hill southwest of Chorwon was occupied against no opposition.

Sharp local clashes flare along the mountainous eastern Korea front Tuesday. Allied troops captured one peak with a five mile view into enemy territory.

They won the commanding height after a savage three-hour hand-to-hand fight against bitterly resisting Reds.

The hard-fighting United Nations forces swept nearly three miles Tuesday in the general area of the North-South Soyang river. Eighth Army sources did not pinpoint location of the peak.

The Allies, using bayonets and flamethrowers, have advanced 12 to 15 miles northward in two waves of tough hill fighting in Eastern Korea.

The first limited offensive attack began in mid-August from an Allied line that then was 20 to 25 miles deep in North Korea. That drive carried four to seven miles in two weeks. It cost the Reds their punchbowl assembly area.

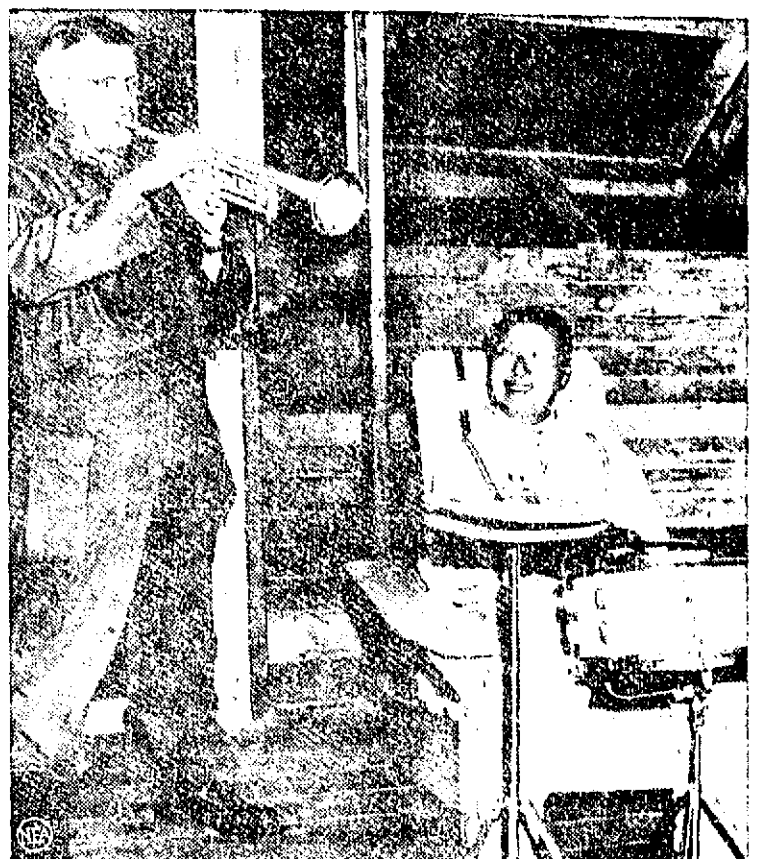
Alcoholic Board to Meet at L. R.

Little Rock, Sept. 18 — (AP) — The Arkansas alcoholic beverage control board was to meet today to consider an appeal filed by Henry Clay Burford of Conway, asking reversal of an order denying him a retail liquor permit.

Burford had requested a permit to operate a liquor store in Pulaski county on highway 65 near Palarm Creek bridge. The request was denied by George Callahan, director of the ABC.



The first hats for fall place emphasis on the profile in curving lines. Small profile hat (upper left) is American beauty velvet with metal trim, rounded crown. The level line (lower left) appears in a taupe velvet suit hat with black velvet bow. Another profile hat (left center) is smoke gray velvet outlined in rings of gray pearls. Continental tricorn (right center) is ivory velvet. Dinner bonnet (upper right) in vivid blue has double sweep of clipped ostrich. Creamy white brushed beaver (lower right) makes profile hat that has spray of clipped ostrich for side interest. Large pin adds glitter.



MEN OF NOTE—Lt.-Gen. John B. Coulter, deputy commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, lips into a hot lick on his trumpet while Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, beats a five rhythm on the drum and traps. The impromptu jam session helped while away time when bad weather forced Rhee's plane down at the Marine base at Korea.

DOROTHY DIX Bachelor's Problem

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man, the youngest of six children. My brothers and sisters are all married. I believe my parents and I live with my parents. I have been extremely fortunate in that I have lived in a well-adjusted home and have received more than my share of love and attention. But I am not completely happy. I feel a definite lack in life.

My parents have no lies on me; they are real. It is true but independent. I believe my solution to real happiness rests in getting married. On the whole, I enjoy being with people of the opposite sex but I have never had a desire to marry. I have never fallen seriously in love and children in general "get on my nerves."

Sometimes I feel a certain envy when I am around a happy married couple. Then I realize that this present arrangement of living with parents isn't convenient and wonderful enough. I don't ever. That is what worries me, and makes me feel I should do something about it. Have you any suggestions?

Answer: Marriage and the propagation of the race are the major duties of man, and unless these purposes are fulfilled there is bound to be a sense of futility in life. However, no existence, married or unmarried, is perfect. Sometimes the unmarried achieve a larger sense of happiness and contentment than is ever experienced by those whose matrimonial experiences have been horrible failures.

Marriage Is A Gamble

At present, you are surrounded by love, security and harmony. Marriage means none of these. You, therefore, are confronted with a choice of sticking to the life you now have or facing to these "yes and no's."

Bachelorhood has its advantages.

Callahan Again Reversed

Little Rock, Sept. 19 — (AP) — The Arkansas alcoholic beverage control board has reversed its executive order denying a retail liquor permit.

The board yesterday ordered Director George Callahan to issue a permit to Henry C. Burford of Conway, Ark., to operate a store in west Pulaski county. The permit would be issued near Faulkner, Prairie and Van Buren counties. All three are dry.

Board members said the store would be in "the public interest" because it would serve a local outlet to persons living in the three dry counties. The store might "tend to eliminate some illegal activities in the three counties," the board said.

Nudist Church School Teacher Seeks Job

Mckenzie, Tenn., Sept. 19 (AP) — A church college zoology professor, fired for being a nudist, is waiting today for any reply to his feelings for a new job.

Dr. John E. Bauman, a 50-year-old bachelor who has taught in church schools since 1918, said he hoped he would find some school that "stands up for academic freedom."

But the man who fired him, resident Roy N. Baker of the Cumberland Presbyterian church's Bethel college here—doesn't think he's got a chance.

"I don't think another church school in the country will employ him," he said.

Bauman's contract was not renewed at the end of the summer term when college officials learned he was a member of the American Symbathing association.

He had been a faculty member three years, and a nudist too.

"Never propagandized the movement in my teaching," Bauman said. "I criticized excessive sabbathism in my classes. Baker and the board seemed to be more afraid of what people might think instead of holding it (nudism) against me."

Baker said the policy of the sabbathing association "does not fit in with our church program. We don't fool with that kind of business."

The president said the dismissal was upheld by the church board of education and an appeal was denied by the church general assembly's committee on education.

Commented Bauman: "They brought up that old question about

why did God make a fig leaf for Eve if God wanted man to be in the nude? That is not even historically true."

The sabbathing association's nude assemblies are confined to private camps.

Bethel is a school of 450 students and 24 teachers. It's a four-year liberal arts college with a theological seminary on the campus.

Four Escapees Still at Large

Wetumpka, Ala., Sept. 18 (AP) — With all except four of the 19 convicts who escaped from Deane prison recaptured, Etowah county officials prepared today to press new charges against them.

Warden B. F. Ittoves previously requested that the Etowah Grand jury now in session "throw the book" at the escapees.

He said the charges should include escape, robbery, and assault

Jury Recommends Life in Prison

Bentonville, Sept. 18 — (AP) — A jury of 10 men and two women has recommended that William E. Cowart be imprisoned for life for the slaying of a peace officer.

The jury recommended the life sentence yesterday after Cowart, 43, pleaded guilty to first degree murder. He was accused of the fatal shooting of Deatur Constable Lester Setser, 32, June 6.

Circuit Judge Mauph Cummins ordered the jury empaneled despite Cowart's guilty plea. He ruled that a jury must hear a trial on a capital offense.

Judge Cummins said he would pass sentence on Cowart Friday. Setser was shot to death in front of Cowart's home in Deatur during a labor dispute at a poultry plant where Cowart was employed.

Cowart entered the courtroom yesterday in a stretcher. Earlier, Sheriff John Black said the prisoner was found in his cell, bleeding from cuts in both wrists.

Phil Cavarretta, manager of the Chicago Cubs, broke in with the Cubs as a first baseman in 1934 at the age of 18.

with intent to murder. In addition some of the convicts may face total for offenses committed in other counties during their brief freedom. The men escaped Friday night.

Two escapees, notorious Leo Saff and Price E. Jones who were picked up at Selma yesterday, admitted they kidnapped two air force sergeants, Highway Patrolman L. H. Hudson said.

FBI agents and an air force helicopter joined the search for the other fugitives. Those include David Taylor, convicted of slaying Jailer Frank Barrett in a break from the Walker county jail about three years ago.

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Hope you will continue your interest in our work there, as well as in my condition here. Have undergone another bone operation and expect to return better able to serve you.

Cordially,
Mrs. Claude Whitehurst
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have a BETTER FIGURE
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and every day if you wear
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The girdle of parities
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SEE OUR COMFORT
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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 10	.45	.80	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 One Time The per inch
 5 Times 50c per inch
 10 Times 60c per inch

Reprints quoted above are for consecutive insertions, irregular or skip-date ads will take the one day rate.
 All copy classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements affecting publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
 If initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.
 The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST publication and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

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 John M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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 By carrier in Hope and neighborhood
 1 year 12.00
 6 months 6.50
 3 months 3.50
 By mail in remainder of Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas
 1 year 13.00
 6 months 7.00
 3 months 4.00

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 apartment easy to move, also
 for rent 2 bedroom house in good
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 Mrs. Earl Whitely, Veterans Ad-
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 Rock, Arkansas. 17-31

For Sale
 ONE 11 room — 4 apartment house
 to rent to one party. They can
 sub-rent. Or sell on terms.
 W. E. Bruner, Phone 888 or 772.
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
 Copyright, 1951
 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 19 — Angela Calomiris, the New York girl who joined the Communist party as a spy for the FBI and testified for the government in the historic trial of the eleven leading officials of the party is a professional photographer. As to whether she is better at her own camera than Margaret Bourke-White has been one of them for a while. She has been a staff photographer for Life, Time and Fortune, publications of Henry R. Luce, Inc., and there may be a difference of opinion.

The Communists have been in the "red" fields for a long time. Margaret Bourke-White has been one of them for a while. She has been a staff photographer for Life, Time and Fortune, publications of Henry R. Luce, Inc., and there may be a difference of opinion.

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LEFT AT THE POST—This Berlin beer garden waiter, realizing he hasn't a chance in a race staged for restaurant workers in West Berlin, drinks his beer instead of carrying it on a tray as the rules required. Photo by Acme Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
 Today A Year Ago

The New York Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox, 13, but remained in first place in the American League pennant race.

Five Years Ago — The Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, and cut the St. Louis Cardinals' first place margin to 1-1-2.

Ten Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Twenty Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

Thirty Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Forty Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

Fifty Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Sixty Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

Seventy Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Eighty Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

Ninety Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

Hundred Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and One Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Two Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Three Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Four Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Five Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Six Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Seven Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Eight Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Nine Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Ten Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Eleven Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Twelve Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Thirteen Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Fourteen Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Fifteen Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

One Hundred and Sixteen Years Ago — Tom Crean defeated Denny Shute in the final of the PGA golf tournament in Providence.

One Hundred and Seventeen Years Ago — Ray Robinson knocked out Maxie Shapiro in the third round of their lightweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 19 — The most important bit of the 1951 American League season may have been a hint. There'll be plenty of debates over Al Lopez' strategy before Monday's Yankee-Indians game is forgotten. But the fact remains that Phil Rizzuto's perfect home with the winning run dealt a heavy blow to Cleveland's pennant hopes. So the Indians were a game behind, where a victory would have put them a game ahead, and it was left to the Red Sox to do something about that Yankee team that manages to win most of the important games. . . . The Sox had the same sort of opportunity the last two years and Brundage, "It is their responsibility to cash in, so how can you let the same team win it this time?" . . . Ironically, did you notice that Ed Lopat and Alie Reynolds have won 9 out of 12 games from the Indians this year? . . . more than the whole Cleveland staff did against the Yankees.

Chicago, Sept. 19 — Avery Brundage, uncompromising spokesman for amateurism in athletics, called today on American colleges to return their football program in order to save the sport.

"Responsibility for the evils of football can be laid squarely on the shoulders of the top level college administrative authorities, and not on the athletic departments," said Brundage. "It is their responsibility to cash in, so how can you let the same team win it this time?" . . . Ironically, did you notice that Ed Lopat and Alie Reynolds have won 9 out of 12 games from the Indians this year? . . . more than the whole Cleveland staff did against the Yankees.

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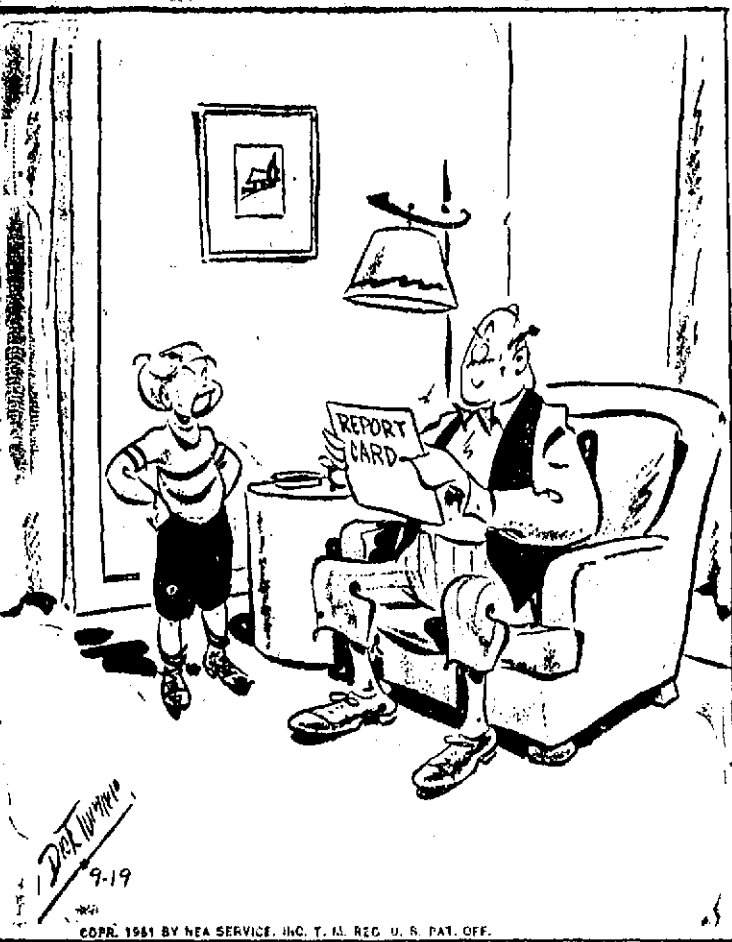
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

By Dick Turner



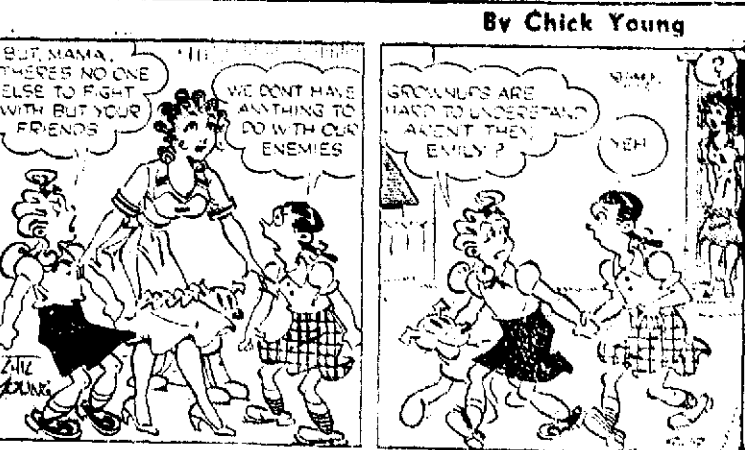
"No more apples for that dame, huh, Pop?"

By Galbraith



"I suspected it when the girls in my class told me how thin I looked—I've gained three pounds!"

By Chick Young



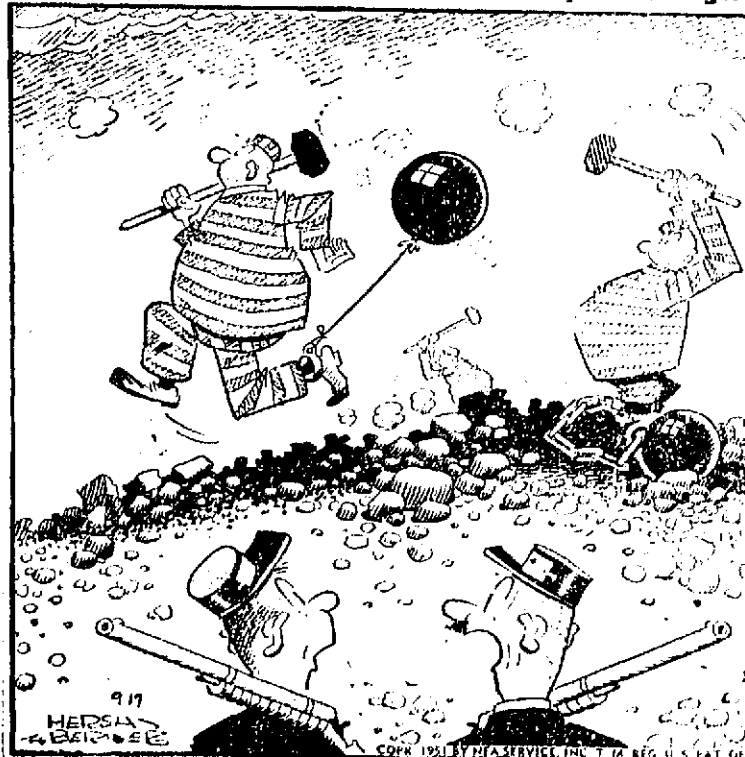
By J. R. Williams



With Major Hopple



By Hershberger



"That doesn't look right to me!"

By Blosser



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



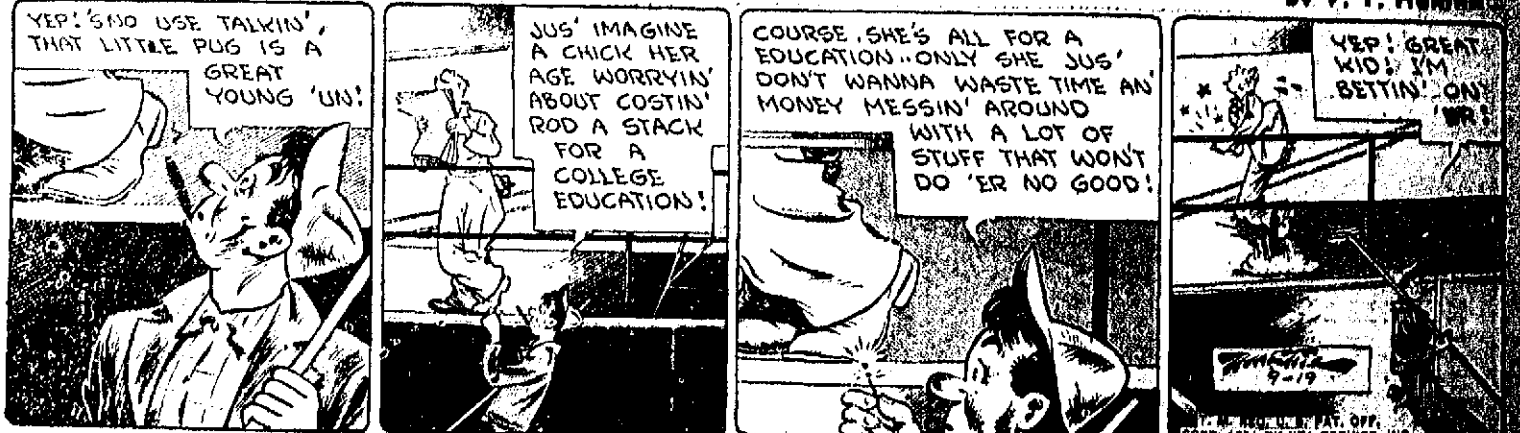
By Leslie Turner



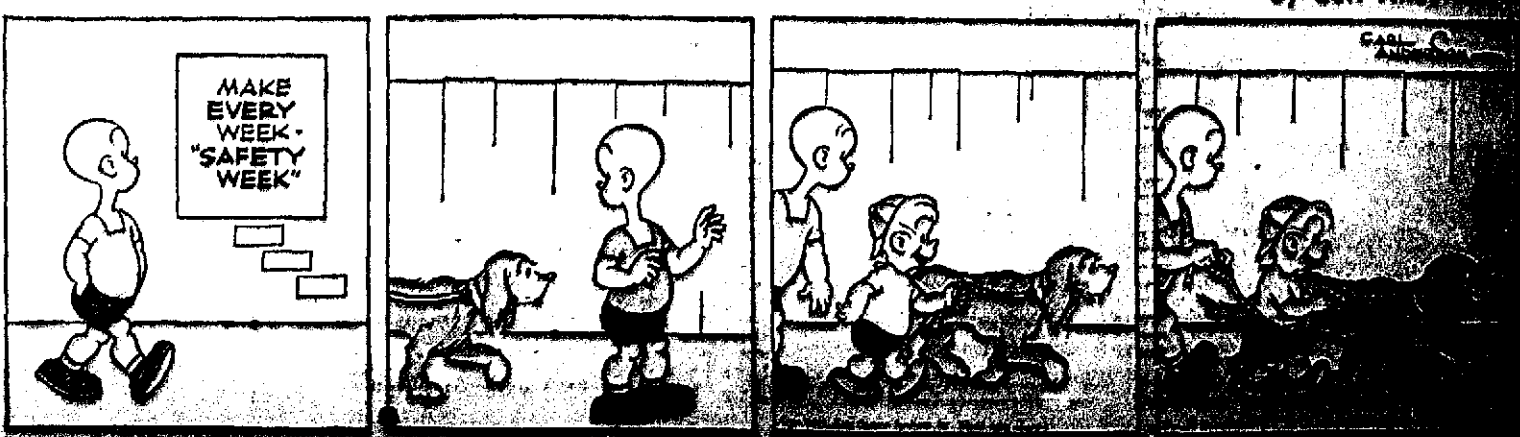
By Edgar Martin



Ny V. T. Hamlin



by Carl Anderson



George Sees Formula for Tax Bill

Washington, Sept. 18 — (AP) — Chairman George (D-Cal.) predicted the senate finance committee will come up today with a formal version of its \$5,000,000,000 tax bill for senate action tomorrow.

George calls the committee together to approve a report detailing various tax increases voted by the group in a series of closed meetings.

The house has passed a bill to hike taxes an estimated \$7,200,000,000 a year. President Truman asked for \$10,000,000,000.

The George senator told a reporter he thinks the bill can be taken up in the senate tomorrow. He favored starting sessions two hours early daily in an effort to get the measure passed this week.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader said he will work out such a schedule for Thursday and thereafter in the hope that senate night sessions can be avoided. McFarland called the Democratic policy committee together to discuss this and other problems.

McFarland is driving for an early October adjournment but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the Republican policy committee he heads is a "bill pessimistic" about the chance of getting before Oct. 13.

He said it was "impossible to tell how long the tax bill might take. He added the Republicans probably won't take any party stand in it.

"We saw not particular reason for doing that or for holding a conference of the Republican senators on the matter," he said.

In the first nine meetings of the House and Senate this session, bills in 27 efforts.

Child's Colds
Vicks Vapo-Rub
To relieve minor colds without dosing, rub on.

GABANARO... America's favorite gabardine Sports Shirt gives you not only your exact neck size and sleeve length



—but also Arrow's new Arafold Collar

Wear Arrow Gabanaro, the all-season Sports Shirt any way you wish. Open, closed, with a tie or without. It will look grand all ways.

The Arafold collar has a seamless, one piece collar facing with a built-in magic fold line. It has a soft natural roll—with space for a knot—no bunching when you wear it with a tie.

Gabanaro is beautifully tailored in fine washable rayon gabardine with smart saddle stitching on collars and pocket flaps. Choose them in your favorite solid color today.

Sand — Navy — Dark Green —
Maroon — Gold. Sizes 14 to 17
Sleeves 32 to 34.

\$6.50

Lewis-McLarty
Men's Fine Department Store

Diplomat's Wife Not Searching

London, Sept. 18 — (AP) — Mrs. Melinda MacLean, wife of the missing British diplomat, says she did not expect to see her husband when she vacationed in France.

She returned yesterday from a month's stay in Nice.

"I have not seen him. I have not heard of him, and I did not expect to," she told reporters when asked about her husband.

MacLean and Guy Burgess, another foreign office official disappeared last May after going to France. The foreign office believes they went to Russia.

Home for the Aged Burns, Three Perish

Coleville, Md., Sept. 18 — Flames roaring through one wing of a home for the aged burned three persons to death today and injured perhaps a dozen others.

All three of the dead were women. One injured in her wheel chair on an upstairs floor. Another was being bathed in bed when the fire was discovered in mid-morning.

Reports conflicted as to whether any of the injured were in serious condition. Most of them were believed to have been overcome by smoke.

Then were admitted to the Washington sanitarium. A nurse there said "some of them are in bad condition."

Fire departments from a dozen neighboring communities, a long with ambulances and rescue squads, jammed the narrow highway leading to the three-story frame building.

Coleville is a small community in heavily populated Montgomery county 15 miles north of Washington, D. C.

Local Engineer, Montgomery county fire inspector, said the home, Mrs. Joliffe's Home for Elderly Persons, had 40 beds but probably had only 50 patients today.

Kearney said the fire began in



NO SURVIVORS

BY WILL HENRY
DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THIS STORY: John Clayton, ex-Confederate soldier, was killed after the Civil War. Following a gun duel with a crooked gambler in Kansas City he is engaged by Ed Geary to shoot a woman traitor in Indian country. In the end Geary is disturbed by the presence of a woman when the wife is trying to arrange a treaty with the Indians.

WE had no trouble. Our wagons being all single-drawn, the trail broad and clear this close to the fort, daybreak found us rattling into Laramie through the largest Indian encampment I'd ever seen.

As we forded the river, a group of about 50 mounted braves swept around one corner of the fort. In their lead rode a magnificent chief, tall, statuesque, his naked skin gleaming with copper in the morning sun, a battle chief's full eagle-feather war bonnet shadowing his dark face and streaming down his muscular back. To my surprise, Ed and this splendid warrior greeted each other like long lost brothers.

After a moment's conversation in a language I thought was Cheyenne, the chief and his warriors rode off. I had the uncomfortable feeling the chief had taken too long a look at me while talking to Ed.

"That was Dull Knife, the Cheyenne. He is my brother."

I looked sharply at Geary to see if he were serious. He grinned at the earnestness of my expression and, offhandedly as though speaking of the weather, told me he was half Cheyenne, his mother and the mother of Dull Knife being sisters. Strange, the tricks of heredity. Looking at the two of us, one might very well take me for a blood Sioux, while my companion could be the typical white plainsman.

As if reading my thoughts, Geary at this moment remarked snidely, "The chief wanted to know what tribe you were from."

He was slender, of medium yet

I told him I didn't know, that you came from far to the south of the Father of Waters, but that you were mighty in war, making big humnaha with the little guns.

"What is humnaha?" I asked, my curiosity aroused by Dull Knife's interest in me, with its supposition I was an Indian.

"Strong medicine," Geary replied. "The chief was impressed. He paid you an Indian compliment."

"How so?"

"Said you were unquestionably a chief among your own people. That you had the eyes and beak of the hawk."

Geary and I seated ourselves with the Army scouts, alongside Taylor's tent, a privilege arranged earlier through Captain Fetterman. Looking over the vast, restless panorama of savagery, I was struck with the queer feeling that something was unnatural about the whole picture.

"It's the silence," Geary said. "You find it only in Indian gatherings. Always dumfounded a white man first time he looks horns with it."

Scarcely had the negotiations opened, when the outermost ranks of warriors opened with a great shout. Down the hill, through the corridor this opened, rode two chiefs, bedizened in such manner as to leave no doubt of their exalted rank. The larger wore a blanket of blood-red, topped by a war bonnet of pure white eagle feathers. He was a very large man. The other, an older man was dressed in white clothing and carried a bow in his right hand and a quiver on his back. He was a very old man, his face so hideously splattered with ochre and coal as to appear totally inhuman. Red Cloud and Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses had come to the council.

They had hardly taken their places, when a third figure made a notable entry.

He was slender, of medium yet

superb build. He rode stark naked, save for moccasins and breech-clout of black wolfskin. His skin-color was very dark, almost mahogany, his face, thin, aquiline nose, high-bridged; wide mouth, eyes set far apart and glaring; the chin beautifully chiseled and square.

I had guessed his identity when Geary, his voice for once excited, whispered in my ear, "Tashunka Witko Crazy Horse!"

The council began. Well into the afternoon it ran. Taylor was skillful in debate and had the Indian's confidence. Red Cloud and Man-Afraid, with many minor chiefs, were coming to a point of agreement.

Here, with success in view, the thing which Geary dreaded and against which he had warned Captain Fetterman, happened.

Down the long valley of the Platte, guldons streaming, band playing, ammunition and field wagons rumbling, men shouting a lusty, "Hep Hep!" as they swung along, came Carrington's command.

The serried ranks of sub-chiefs began coming to their feet with the spreading action of a water-ripple moving out from a cast stone. Only Crazy Horse remained seated.

Yet when he spoke, all were still and Carrington listened.

"Where goes the Little White Chief with the troops?"

COL. HENRY B. CARRINGTON was a man totally unversed in Indian dealing, moreover a man of frank and honorable character. In so many words he told Crazy Horse exactly what his mission was.

"My orders are to march into the Powder River country, there to build forts and garrison them. The forts and soldiers are to guard the new road to Montana, the Bozeman Trail."

At this, Red Cloud burst out, his voice shaking with fury. "The Great Father sends us presents and wants a new road, but the Little White Chief goes with soldiers to steal that road before the Indians say yes or no!"

(To Be Continued)

Another Jumps From River Bridge

Little Rock, Sept. 18 — (AP) — A 21-year-old bricklayer, who jumped into the Arkansas river from the Broadway bridge here yesterday, said he risked his life to win a one dollar bet.

Police said Joe Zellner, formerly of Conway, was alive today only because he hit the water — and the mud on the bottom of the river — feet first.

Zellner, now employed on a construction project here and he had bet Woody Crafto, Conway, a dollar three months ago that he could jump from the bridge and live.

Two unidentified men fished Zellner out of the river.

A week ago another man, apparently attempting suicide, jumped from the bridge and was hauled out safely.

Cattlemen Against Quota for Slaughter

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP) — Cattlemen urged congress today to turn down President Truman's plea for livestock slaughtering quotas. They told a senate banking and currency subcommittee that "further monkeying with the machinery of beef production" may prevent a near record number of cattle in 1952.

The subcommittee is studying power to impose slaughtering quotas. There were quotas last June and July, but the new controls law ruled them out.

In an angry outburst during hearings today, Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) threatened to resign from the subcommittee. He accused subcommittee Chairman Robertson (D-Va.) of "taking advantage of me" by imposing a ten-minute time limit on the questioning of witnesses.

Robertson contended that Capehart had gone far beyond the limit in questioning Nathaniel Goldfinger, CIO economist, who denounced the Capocart amendment in the existing price control law. Capehart remained at the hearing, however.

President Truman has termed the amendment "terrible." It permits manufacturers to pass on to consumers virtually all cost increases between the outbreak of the Korean war and July 26.

F. E. Moffit, spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association of Denver, urged the subcommittee not to tinker with the defense production act's prohibition against slaughtering quotas.

He said "if congress continues to threaten new legislation that will increase the hazard of feed-

Splitting the Atom Took a Long Time

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Sept. 18 — (AP) — Before the atom bomb could be made, scientists working in the laboratories had to find a way to split the atom. It took them years. Their work is called basic research.

Once science found a way, American industry was able to make use of the discovery by manufacturing the bomb. This practical use in basic research is called applied science.

Basic research cuts across the whole field of science. Chemistry, paved the way not only for the atom bomb, radar and the proximity fuse, but for advances in medicine, food, and industrial developments that raised our living standards.

Before the war this country led in applied science. Europe was ahead of us in basic research. But Europe lost this leadership in the war which destroyed laboratories and killed scientists.

Thus the U. S., with its vast resources, had and still has a chance to lead in basic research. National survival may depend on progress in this field. Russia is working at it.

But there's a hitch in how much of this basic research can be carried on. Most of it, and most of the training of young scientists in basic research, is done in university laboratories.

There's a limit to the funds the universities can put into the research and the development of young scientists. A lot more could be done with the help of government money.

For five years leading scientists and educators urged the government to help out. And in May, 1950, congress approved the idea by creating the National Science Foundation.

It does no basic research on its own. Its job is to promote basic research, not applied science. Its job is to be done in two ways:

1. Help develop young scientists by giving fellowships to graduate students for study and research in the various scientific fields.

2. Provide government funds for research which otherwise could not be done. For example: A university scientist might be on the trail of some improvement in nutrition but could not continue without government money with which

ing operations," the number of cattle may be cut down.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association also recommended that the present law "not be disturbed" now.

New York Times Is 100 Years Old

New York, Sept. 18 — The New York Times, 100 years old today, received congratulations from President Truman.

The President — whose message was among many received from world, national and local leaders and groups — told Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher:

"I congratulate the Times particularly for consistently maintaining the highest journalistic standards. Your great newspaper has given its readers wide news coverage and reporting which has been generally fair and accurate. x x x"

Adolph S. Ochs, a Chattanooga, Tenn., publisher, took over the New York Times in 1896 and built it into a great newspaper. He adopted for the Times the slogan "All The News That's Fit To Print."

he could hire a staff of assistants.

Congress said the national science foundation should have a director — and a staff of scientists and business administrators to run the foundation — and a 24-man board of directors made up of scientists and educators.

The director, appointed by President Truman, is Dr. Alan T. Waterman, physicist and formerly chief scientist for the office of naval research. The board of directors is headed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Starting its first year, just to get started, congress gave the foundation \$225,000. Now the foundation has worked out its program and in this next year it plans, besides help to various universities, to grant 2,000 fellowships.

To cover the expenses for this next year, the foundation asked congress for \$14,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 would be for direct support of research \$5,000,000 for fellowships and most of the remaining \$1,000,000 for running the business of the foundation.

But when the house voted on this, it voted no money at all for research and fellowships and approved only one-third of what the foundation itself asked to keep in business, or about \$300,000.

The foundation's program may still be saved if the senate — which hasn't acted yet — takes a strong stand in its favor. There are some indications that it will. A number of scientific groups are urging the senate to do so.

Irritation of Externally Caused PIMPLES
To gently cleanse broken out skin, then soothe itchy irritation, and so aid healing—use time tested RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Program for Nevada Co Fair
7 p.m. drawing for merchandising premiums.

4 p.m. Community Singing.

Thursday, Sept. 20
Program for Nevada Co. Fair
9:30 a.m. official judging of all poultry.

9:30 a.m. official judging of all beef and dairy cattle.

1 p.m. official judging of all swine.

2:30 p.m. official judging of all saddle horses.

7:30 p.m. selection and crowning of 1951 Nevada County Fair Queen.

8:00 p.m. Old Fiddlers and String Band contest.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Members of the First Methodist church will hold a cottage prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Friday, Sept. 21
Program for Nevada County Fair, Nevada School Day.

1:30 p.m. drawing for merchandising premiums.

2 p.m. Greased pig contest for negro children.

3 p.m. official closing of 10th annual Nevada County Fair.

Center Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Center Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Willy.

The club was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Willy followed by prayer by Mrs. Hammouds.

Nine members and a visitor a closet, from unknown causes.

It was discovered by Viola Oliver, a nurse who first raised the alarm and then started carrying patients out.

The blaze evidently was ignited by a comparatively small area of the main building, a rambling structure.

Kearney said the home had been inspected for fire hazards every three months.

A. Morton Thomas, director of the Montgomery county department of inspection and licenses, said Mrs. Jessie Joliffe had applied for renewal of her license on June 26, but approval had been withheld "because of certain health and fire decisions."

County ordinances provide that a person may continue to operate on his outstanding license pending action on renewal.

One of the first firemen at the scene gave this description to newsmen:

"The old folks were leaning out of windows and screaming.

Some of them had made their way out of the building and were running around the yard crying for some one to do something to and their friends inside.

"We got into the building just as quickly as we could and began carrying them out while the other firemen got water on the blaze."

Firemen were still playing water on the structure when a reporter in Washington telephoned Mrs. Joliffe at the home.

There had been earlier reports of additional bodies in the ruins after the three dead had been removed.

She insisted, however, there were no other victims.

She was sobbing bitterly and hugg up, saying "I can't talk."

were present. The roll call was answered by what we read in our home.

Mrs. Horace Jones gave a very interesting talk on color and styles for fall clothing.

Flower arrangements for the fair were discussed. Each member gave a report on gifts from their Sunshine Friends.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Willy.

Bobby Reynolds Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds entertained with a theatre party on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of their son, Bobby, in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary.

After the show the guests went to the Reynolds home where they were served ice cream and the birthday cake decorated with animal cookies and chocolate strips. Bubble gum and funny books were given as favors.

Guests included Billy Arnold, Al Daniels, George Regan, Banty Brummett, Gus Robey, Jerry Worthington, James Haisston and George Hamilton Christopher Jr.

Prescott Chamber of Commerce Resigns

The resignation of W. C. Black, manager of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, has been accepted by the board of directors and will be effective as of October 1.

After this date he will be with the First National Bank of Magnolia as manager of a recently organized agricultural division.

Mr. Black expresses his regrets for having to leave his present position, especially as he is appreciative of the welcome and hospitality that he has received while in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Blakely have returned to their home in Fayetteville after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Worley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and son, Johnny Joe, have returned to their home in Grand Prairie, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chamberlain and Mrs. Lera Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Jeff Livingston accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Crow, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow, have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ous Hayne of Wichita Falls, Texas, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hayne in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and son of Oklahoma were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. O. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Caney were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram.

Miss Ethel Bemis has been pledged by the Chi Omega sorority at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

NOTICE

Mrs. L. L. Buchanan has called an executive committee meeting of newly elected officers of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church to be held at her home on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Arkansas Club Woman Dies

Little Rock, Sept. 18 — (AP) — Mrs. H. C. Dodge Gibson, former president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's clubs, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Whitefield, in Daytona Beach, Fla., last night. She was 86.

Mrs. Gibson, the widow of a Dardanelle planter, was a leader in numerous Little Rock organizations.

The body is to be returned to Little Rock for burial.

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Drop Leaf Mahogany Dinette Tables at 20% Reduction

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